

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

IN New York City there is a private group of business men and economists banded together under the name "Committee for the Nation" who for the last year or two have been issuing detailed statements on what's wrong with the country, and what the country can do to correct it. It so happens that President Roosevelt's gold-purchasing policy was advocated by the Committee for the Nation a year ago. Here is what the committee said Monday:

Lawrence Wilson Acquitted in Bank Liquidation Charge

Jury Clears Ex-Lieutenant Governor in Three Minutes

CASHIER ON STAND

Stephens Bank Official Is Wilson's Chief Witness

CAMDEN, Ark.—(AP)—Deliberating only three minutes, a jury in circuit court here late Monday acquitted Lawrence E. Wilson, former lieutenant governor, on a charge of embezzlement of funds from a bank of which he was liquidating agent.

Only two witnesses were called by the defense, Wilson and Clyde Whaley, cashier of the Bank of Stephens. The charge on which Wilson was tried was that he embezzled \$500 of funds from the Stephens bank. Using his records filed in chancery court as notes, Wilson testified to a \$500 transaction, but said it was accounted for later. Whaley's testimony included the records of deposits made by the liquidator.

Wilson resigned as liquidating agent of the Stephens bank after the charges were brought, and also severed his connections with two other institutions, the Ouachita Valley Bank here, and the Louisiana State Bank at Louisiana, after state banking department officials reported a shortage of several thousand dollars. At the time, he declared the allegations of shortages were based on "technicalities and possibilities."

Other indictments are pending against the former lieutenant governor, but no indication has been made as to their disposition. The \$500 item involved in the charges was said by state counsel to represent a balance on a \$6,000 transaction for sale of a bank building. Witnesses called by the state included H. A. Daugherty, state bank examiner whose investigations led to an audit of Wilson's accounts, and subsequent resignation as agent; J. R. Edwards, Jr., Little Rock accountant; and Joe Gean, cashier of the Merchants and Planters Bank of Camden.

Former Publisher Is Judged Insane

Edward B. McLean Relieved of Handling \$5-Million Dollar Estate

TOWSON, Md.—(AP)—A verdict affirming the insanity of Edward B. McLean, former Washington publisher, was returned here Monday by a sheriff's jury.

After several psychiatrists testified, the jurors signed an inquisition paper which stated, in part, that McLean is "of unsound mind and a lunatic, without lucid intervals, so that he is not capable of the government of himself or the management of his estate."

Former Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, who represented McLean's estranged wife, Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, said the principal of McLean's trust estate is valued at about \$5,000,000 and his personal property is worth \$50,000.

The inquisition paper signed by the jurors said the income from the estate at present is \$866 a week. The lunacy petition was filed October 4 by Mrs. McLean who asked that a committee be appointed to manage her former husband's affairs.

New Indictment for Chas. Garrett

Another True Bill Returned in Military Department Probe

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Charles S. Garrett, former assistant adjutant general, was indicted by the Pulaski county grand jury Tuesday on a charge of grand larceny and embezzlement of National Guard funds. He was previously indicted with Lieut.-Col. Edward Woodford, whose resignation as federal property disbursing officer for the Arkansas National Guard was announced Monday, on other charges of mishandling funds appropriated for the 122nd Field Artillery but used for other Military Department purposes.

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FINISH ARGUMENTS

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Pending the final decision the court granted an interlocutory injunction which continues in force the temporary order restraining the state treasurer from disbursing highway revenues except for road maintenance.

Bond Suit Opens

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Basing their contentions on the question of whether the state is a debtor immune to legal processes, attorneys here Monday began arguments in the hearing on a bondholders' petition to make permanent an order restraining the state treasurer from paying out highway funds except under the original terms of the Martineau road law of 1927.

Half of the opposing counsel's arguments had been completed when the three-judge federal court recessed at 5 p. m. until Tuesday morning. The petition of the bondholders' protective committee, representing holders of direct state highway obligations issued since 1927 with which to build a state system of roads, strikes at Governor Furell's 1933 funding program under which the state offered its creditors 25-year three-per-cent bonds for their obligations maturing serially and bearing a greater interest rate.

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Collateral Damaged

The first attorney for the bondholders, J. G. Gamble, contended the state had breached its contract with bondholders by the passage of acts which sought to destroy the first lien on gasoline taxes and motor license fees set up in the Martineau road law and pledged also in the face of the bonds.

He listed acts 6 and 36 of 1933, reducing the amount of fees for automobiles and trucks; act 82 of 1933, creating the bond refunding fund; act 167, the refunding act; and act 207, appropriating \$250,000 annually from the bond refunding fund for maintenance of the state hospital.

Three acts of the 1933 special legislative session also were cited by Gamble as having impaired the obligation of the bonds. These were act 12, appropriating \$60,000 with which to pay the interest due on Arkansas bonds held by other states, act 18, appropriating \$300,000 for small highway claims; and act 19, appropriating \$20,000 for expenses of the highway audit commission.

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Directed at Treasurer Wood contended his suit was not directed against the state, but against Leonard to "compel him to act within the law." He argued all the facts listed by Gamble were unconstitutional, and, therefore, the law under which the state treasurer must act is that in effect prior to 1933.

"We are asking the court to enjoin the treasurer from violating the law of his own state. We contend those acts (listed by Gamble) as nullities because they violate the provisions of both the federal and state constitutions which forbid a legislature passing acts impairing the obligation of a contract," he said.

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Cleaning Up Capitol



The nation's capitol will present a shining face to congressmen when they return to Washington in January for their next session. Firemen here are shown giving the historic structure its annual bath, playing powerful streams against its sides.

W. K. Lemley House Greece Refuses to Let Go of Insult

Robbers Enter Residence While Municipal Judge Is Absent

Police Tuesday were still without clues to the identity of burglars who Sunday afternoon entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Lemley, taking loot estimated at \$75.

The burglars entered the dining room window on the west side of the house. Articles missing are: \$13 in currency, one pistol, \$25 ring, a bill fold containing a small amount of currency.

The house was completely ransacked, but the robbers were apparently looking for money and jewelry. Clothing was thrown about the house, but none was missing. The robbery occurred between 2:30 and 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lemley were out of town at the time.

Zeppelin Brought Hope Man Letters

Rev. T. Brewster Also Has Mail With Byrd Expedition

Letters mailed to him from Friedrichshafen, Germany, and brought over on the Graf Zeppelin flight which terminated last week in Chicago, reached the Rev. Thomas Brewster, well known local stamp-collector Tuesday.

The letters were flown on the Graf from Friedrichshafen to Brazil, thence north to Miami, Fla., Akron and Chicago. The Rev. Mr. Brewster revealed that stamp-collectors were awarded a prize of only \$1 per letter, including postage from the United States to the starting point of the flight, Friedrichshafen. For the same service the Italian government charged \$3.60 per letter on the recent voyage of the squadron of General Italo Balbo to Chicago.

The Rev. Mr. Brewster has several pieces of mail in the cargo of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's flagship now on its way to Little America in the South Polar regions. The expedition already has 60,000 pieces of mail, at 50 cents each, netting \$30,000 toward the expenses of the voyage.

When Admiral Byrd reaches Little America his ship's postoffice will begin functioning, postmarking the letters "Little America" and then dispatching them to New Zealand where they will be forwarded to the United States—a roundup of approximately 18,000 miles, the Rev. Mr. Brewster said.

World Gold Price Declines in Spite of U. S. Purchasing

R. F. C. Boosts Domestic Price, Nevertheless, to \$32.12 Per Ounce

CRISIS FOR FRANCE

Conservatives Demand Gold Embargo, But Officials Are Cock-Sure

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The world price of gold slumped abruptly Tuesday despite President Roosevelt's announced intention of buying the metal in foreign markets.

But nevertheless the domestic price at which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will buy advanced to another new high, \$32.12.

The dollar strengthened Tuesday against both the British pound and the French franc.

French Embargo Likely

PARIS.—(AP)—An embargo on gold to balk Washington's purchases of foreign gold was demanded by the conservative press Monday but officials of the Bank of France said they would lose no sleep over a possible danger of the huge French gold reserves.

Scouting an American attack on the franc, former Premier Tardieu's newspaper the Liberte, and the Leftist Quotidien, demanded an embargo to fight "a new offensive against the franc." Former Finance Minister Paul Reynaud suggested that the entire European gold bloc halt their gold exports.

Uncertainty over the exact meaning of President Roosevelt's latest step was manifested by Treasury and bank officials. The former said they were waiting to see the effects of the purchases.

"Automatic" Protection Seen

High bank officers said two things automatically protect French gold.

First, the value of French currency would rise as the Reconstruction Finance Corporation must buy francs in order to get gold from the Bank of France.

Second, they doubted whether enough francs could be bought in the open market in view of dollar fluctuations to draw a troublesome amount of the bank's blood.

Officials said that gold bloc nations had instituted a virtual embargo, as some central banks refused to sell gold to everyone and could refuse to sell to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The same bankers predicted that the greatest repercussions, if there were any, would be felt in London.

"The mine most easily available is the Bank of France," said M. Reynaud, "America doubtless could take gold in amounts that merit serious consideration. France might, therefore, reply in accord with the other gold bloc countries in order to safeguard gold stocks by limiting sales to gold countries."

Quotidian advocated a complete embargo, criticized French money with its recent government nickel issue, called France a "country without money," and urged gold coinage.

The American dollar moved sharply, meanwhile. It sagged to 16.70 francs (5.988 cents to the franc) and closed at 16.79 francs (5.9023 cents), compared to Saturday's final rate of 17.25 francs (5.78 cents).

Warning that French finances must be improved to forestall the flight of French capital upon stabilization of American and British currencies, Le Temps said, nevertheless, that small foreign purchases will reduce the dollar's value.

Robbery Series Is Solved by Arrest

Negro Shot and Captured at Camden Admits 3-City Raids

CAMDEN, Ark.—(AP)—A series of robberies in Camden, El Dorado and Texarkana was said by officers Tuesday to be cleared up by the confession of Ernest Morgan, 28, Texarkana negro and escaped Arkansas and Louisiana convict.

Morgan was wounded and captured Monday night after he is alleged to have shot Proffitt Linebarrier, 27, assistant vice chief here, as Linebarrier and an officer who were searching a freight train.

You'll find 24 World-Famous Comics in next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner. Among them will be Bringing Up Father, Tillie the Toiler, Mickey Mouse, Boob McNutt, Barney Google, the Katzenjammer Kids, Tim Tyler's Luck, Felix the Cat, Dave's Delicatessen, Toonerville Folks, Toits and Casper and many others. —Adv.

To Preach



Dr. F. Crossley Morgan

Bible Conference at Local Church

Dr. F. Crossley Morgan Coming to First Presbyterian Sunday

A series of daily Bible conferences will be opened at First Presbyterian church, November 5, running through Friday, November 10, by Dr. F. Crossley Morgan, son of the famous English Bible authority Dr. G. Campbell Morgan and himself a widely-known young lecturer.

In announcing this special series the pastor, the Rev. Thomas Brewster, said Dr. Morgan would open at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, with a Sunday night meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Week-day services will be held at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., through Friday, November 10.

Dr. Morgan comes here from a Bible conference at Gulfport, Miss., which he is concluding this week. Just prior to that he lectured at St. Louis and at Corpus Christie, Texas.

He was born in London, England, June 24, 1898, educated at the Holm School, London, and the Douglas College, Cheltenham, saw war service in France, Belgium and Germany, being decorated with the military cross for "gallantry in action."

He came to the United States in 1919, and completed his studies for the ministry under direction of his father, being ordained in the Presbyterian church December 31, 1920. After serving in pastorates in Indiana and Georgia he resigned in 1931 to devote his full time to Bible conference work.

His home is in Augusta, Ga.

Graves Named on School Committee

Hope Attorney One of 10 Appointed for State by Futrell

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Futrell over the week-end appointed a special committee of 10 members to work out a plan for reorganization of the state's educational system "which can be carried by the taxpayers without unduly burdening them."

"Our present school system has broken down, it is a wreck," the governor declared in a letter to members of the committee in which he submitted a list of 24 interrogatories to be considered by the committee members in their study. "The course of education from the first grade up to the higher education is not co-ordinated. The financial system of our education is a bungle and a waste."

"My thought is that the common schools through the eighth grade should be the first care of the state and should be a direct charge on the state. It is up to the committee to evolve a plan that is sound and wise and which will appeal to the better thought of our people."

Those appointed to what Governor Futrell described "the most important committee, perhaps, that I have appointed since I have been in the governor's office" were:

J. L. Bittle, Heber Springs, lawyer; J. T. Collison, Bald Knob, farmer and businessman; Tom J. Cowan, Clinton, former superintendent of schools of Van Buren county; O. A. Graves, Hope, lawyer; W. J. Hamilton, Hartman, merchant and farmer; A. J. Hill, Little Rock, former state superintendent of public instruction; J. L. Kuykendall, Little Rock, secretary of the Arkansas Education Association.

E. D. Robertson, Helena, former circuit judge and former representative from Phillips county.

Morris V. Smith, Birdeye, Cross county, farmer; Elmer Tackett, Hot Springs, lawyer and representative from Garland county.

Lewisville Bank Robbery Suspect Is Jailed in Hope

Leonard Wilson, 30, Alleged Pal of Jack Miller Alias Panto

ANOTHER ARRESTED

Ben White, 45, Is Held on Charge of Passing Forged Checks Here

A swift roundup of counterfeit money passers and a "hot check artist" resulted with two men being held in jail here Tuesday, while a third man who identity is known by officers, is sought.

Leonard Wilson, 30, recently released under \$6,000 bond in connection with the Lewisville bank robbery last month, was arrested late Monday afternoon after passing a bogus \$10 bill on Ed L. Rephan's New York store and a second \$10 bill on L. C. Burr & Co., department store. In Wilson's possession were six other

Wilson's Record

Chief of Police Clarence Baker said Tuesday afternoon that Leonard Wilson's record, as far as could be learned, reads as follows: Served one year in federal pen at Leavenworth, Kan., on liquor charge.

Under \$500 bond at Texarkana on a federal offense.

Under \$6,000 bond for Lewisville bank robbery.

Under \$500 bond in Miller county on liquor charge.

Held here as counterfeiter.

hogue \$10 bills. He failed in an attempt to pass a fake bill on Geo. W. Robinson & Co. department store, C. C. Lewis, manager, first taking the money but after an examination turning it down.

Wilson, according to officers, is a pal of Jack Miller, alias Andrew N. Panto who was convicted in Hempstead circuit court this month and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary on two charges of forgery and uttering.

Fraud Ring Suspected
Officers expressed the opinion that Wilson operated with Miller out of Texarkana, passing stolen money orders and bogus bills. However, Wilson told officers that his home was at Mandeville, Ark., but admitted knowing Miller.

After the \$10 bill was accepted at Burr's store, Manager Bob Morris immediately got in touch with officers and aided Chief of Police Clarence Baker and Officer Homer Burke in making the arrest. In the meantime a companion of Wilson escaped. His identity is known to officers and his arrest is expected immediately. Wilson was taken in custody while walking hurriedly along Main street in front of Bacon's Electric shop.

John C. Marsh, U. S. secret service officer of Memphis, Tenn., was en route to Hope Tuesday to take charge of Wilson.

The 30-year-old prisoner was said by officers to have been one of gunman in the Lewisville bank robbery which was raided by three men September 18, getting approximately \$800 in loot. John Simmons, 21-year-old Patmos youth, is held as the driver of the bandit car. Officers said that Simmons had confessed to his part in the robbery.

Alleged Forger Held
A man giving his name as Ben White, 45, was arrested by Chief of Police Clarence Baker and Deputy Sheriff Ed Van Sickle late Monday after he was alleged to have forged a

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Markets

Hope Cotton Exchange

	New York Cotton	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	9.57	9.57	9.44	9.53-54
March	9.72	9.77	9.65	9.73-74
Up 2 points from previous close.					
	New Orleans Cotton				
Dec.	9.43	9.49	9.39	9.47
March	9.64	9.73	9.61	9.70
No change from previous close.					
	Chicago Grain				
Wheat—					
Dec.	87-87½	89	85½	86-85½
May	89½	91	88	89½
Corn—					
Dec.	45-44½	45½	42¾	43-42¾
May	50½	51½	48¾	49-48¾
Oats—					
Dec.	34-33½	34½	32½	32¾
May	37	37½	35	35¾
	Closing Stock Quotations				
American Can				\$7
American Smelter				41½
Am. Tel. & Tel.				111¾
Anaconda				13½
Chrysler				35¾
General Motors				25¼
Missouri Pacific				45
Southern Railway				10¾
U. S. Steel				36½
Standard Oil, N. J.				40½

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Know Skivsky? No? He's Big Factor
in Advancing Soviet Cause in
U. S. . . . Was First Plaintiff
in Cases of Many Representatives
in Cuban Recognition Closes.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The life and work
of Boris E. Skivsky figure dramati-
cally in the background of the forth-
coming Roosevelt-Litvinov negotia-
tions on Russian recognition.

Skivsky, for 12 years the Soviet's
most unknown in America, has labored
brilliantly and indefatigably for
recognition—but so tactfully, good-
humoredly, and intelligently that no
protest came from recognition's op-
ponents.

Fat, bald, and with features of He-
braic cast, this Russian has charmed
Washington with brilliant, witty,
demonstrative conversation. Few men
can talk so rapidly, yet precisely.

Few Communists can explain their
case more plausibly. He handled for
Russia the preliminaries of the Lit-
vinov visit. Though he yearns to re-
turn home, he may be the first new
Russian ambassador.

Saw Massacre

A student at Odessa in 1905, he saw
the rebellious armored cruiser Potem-
kin enter the harbor and watched
Cossacks massacre an excited crowd
ashore. He became a journalist, an
economist, and a revolutionary.

Exiled to a remote Siberian village,
he lived on cured fish and taught
school. He met and married the pre-
sident Mrs. Skivsky, also in exile. Money
and clothes were smuggled to them
by "underground railway."

Separately they escaped—Skivsky
hidden in a load of timber—and were
reunited in Australia.

There they entered a group of some
500 Russian exiles subsisting by man-
ual labor. Skivsky became a long-
shoreman.

Came the anti-Czarist revolt of 1917.
Skivsky headed a committee which
demanded that the Russian consul
general deliver the consulate or pay
fines of the whole colony to Vladivostok.
The scared official raised \$50,000
and packed them all off. Skivsky
soon was a leader of the Vladivostok
Soviet.

Saved by U. S. General

One night White Russians kidnapped
him. His wife got to General Grahsm,
U. S. A., who saved his life. Elevat-
ed to higher posts, Skivsky came here
in 1928 as a delegate for the Far East-
ern Republic to the Washington consul
conference. He stayed and became
the Moscow foreign office's unofficial
representative.

Borah was his friend and consul-
tant. Skivsky had confidential con-
tacts with the State Department and
none with American communists. He
talked Russia with everyone who dis-
played interest.

Congressmen Cordell Hull and Ham-
ilton Fish got him his tickets to the
Democratic and Republican conven-
tions in 1928. Skivsky negotiated the
recent \$4,000,000 trade credit to Russia.

A Slap in the Face

Our secretaries of war for years
have gazed sourly at the National
Council for Prevention of War's large
sign just across the street from their
office. Tard comments on the pacifists'
proximity were frequent.

Now, into the same old building
housing the council, has moved the
Women's International League for
Peace and Freedom, an even more
militant group, with an even larger
sign.

Cuban Recognition Closes

If nothing happens to that Cuban
government, it soon will be recogniz-
ed. Its handling of labor troubles,
Communists, army organization, and
the revolt of officers at Havana's Na-
tional Hotel have impressed the ad-
ministration.

Ambassador Welles still privately
reports the Grau government doesn't
represent a large Cuban majority, but
other official reports indicate stability.

Theoretically, our failure to recog-
nize it and the many political groups
opposing it should have doomed the
Havana regime. But there it is.
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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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Silence Often Works Wonders
at Home

Let us try an experiment for one
day. Silence!

We are over-worked. We are over-
nerved; we are over-confused. We
are over-stocked with things and re-
sponsibilities and worries.

Everything leads to words; it seems
and a day's rest for everybody would
be a grand let-down.

We have good-week weeks, happi-
ness weeks, pep weeks, all sorts of
weeks set aside by communities to
keep things going. But nobody seems
to have thought about a silence week.

If we could stop all cars, wheels,
sirens, bells and whistles, and have a
complete rest from noise for a few
days we could more easily catch up
with ourselves.

We cannot do that, but we can do
something within the four walls of
our homes.

Silence is so salutary, so soothing,
it often detonates more loudly than
Big Ben in Parliament Tower.

Suppose we make this resolution on
retiring one night. "Tomorrow I am
not going to say a word to anybody
that I can possibly help. I know very
well that Bill will shout all over the
house, 'Where's my cap? I'm late for
school and I can't find it.' But let
him yell."

A Mother's Resolution

"Betty will leave books and cush-
ions and carmel papers all over the
place, and Mack will be late for his
supper."

"Each and every one of the family
is going to do a dozen things he or
she will have to be reproved for, re-
minded of, helped with, but I'm going
to let it go."

Yes, they will expect all these things
as a regular part of the picture. A
few threats thrown in, perhaps, too
about our running off, or even wish-
ing we were dead. Also predictions
about their never amounting to a hill
of beans and their general uselessness
to us or to anyone else.

Perhaps not all this, but it is an
unusual house that gets through its
day without much vocal demonstra-
tion on our part. Maybe we only har-
angue about umbrellas or overshoes
or clean ears and hands. Maybe we
express our views about the girl
friend, or the terrible butter the gro-
cery sent.

ViVeas can be terribly tiring, even
to ourselves.

With our fingers crossed we get up
next morning. As we expected, Bill
has lost his cap. When we don't rush
about and jaw and finally cap it on
his head, Bill gets uneasy. What? Mom
not rushing to his aid? What's wrong?
In spite of himself he starts to think,
"Gosh! I guess she's kind of disgust-
ed. Well, I'll have to try to remem-
ber better and depend more on my-
self."

Effect of Silence

Betty does her stuff with the pillows
and carmel papers. She fully ex-
pects to be called to account for it.
It has never occurred to her to bend
her back-bone without being told.
But today she is met by silence.

"Mother is acting so strangely,"
muses Betty. "She doesn't seem mad,
only quiet. Nothing but 'Yes, dear,'
or 'What have I been doing?'"

"She gets things straight and goes
out to gaze at this queer silent crea-
ture who has set her to thinking."

Even Mack thinks the sky has lost
its props.

By evening Dad notices a certain
quiet peace about the house. Every-
body seems different. Happy, but
more responsible.

He, man-like, will never guess that
we have used our greatest weapon—
silence, the golden scepter.

Of course, it can not be forever ef-
fectual, but once tried, we learn a
lesson that reaches far beyond the
day. Too many words are lost power.
A few well-chosen ones MEANT are
infinitely more potent.

hot the minute they touch your hair
and as soon as they reach the right
degree of heat, they start to cool. By
the time the last pad is put on, the
first ones are ready to be removed.

This is a grand idea for an invalid
or one who can't get out to a beauty
shop. The operator can bring the pads
and the rods right to the bedside,
whereas it would be far too expensive
to bring a large machine into a private
home for one wave.

With Christmas not so far away, you
might keep that thought in mind.
Maybe some favorite friend of yours
is ill and can't get a new permanent.
An ideal gift for her would be a
wave. Simply send her an operator
equipped with the machineless wave
accessories.

Wotta Woman! Wotta Woman!



Secretary of the Navy Swanson has
asked President Roosevelt for \$30-
000,000 from the public works fund for
airplane construction for the Naval Air
Service.

Airmail flights between France and
South America are scheduled to be-
gin next April and test flights are to
be made by Jean Mermoz, transatlan-
tic flyer.

You always have more cold shivers
down your spine when the other fel-
low is flying the machine than when
you are flying it yourself.—Colonel
Charles A. Lindbergh.

Forgotten Sweetheart

By MARY RAYMOND

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JOAN WARNING, pretty Memphis
girl, and BOB WESTON, son of a
millionaire, meet in Memphis and
fall in love. They become en-
gaged and go to New York to see
BARBARA COURTNEY, who is
trying to win Bob for herself.

JOAN, for 12 years the Soviet's
most unknown in America, has labored
brilliantly and indefatigably for
recognition—but so tactfully, good-
humoredly, and intelligently that no
protest came from recognition's op-
ponents.

Fat, bald, and with features of He-
braic cast, this Russian has charmed
Washington with brilliant, witty,
demonstrative conversation. Few men
can talk so rapidly, yet precisely.

Few Communists can explain their
case more plausibly. He handled for
Russia the preliminaries of the Lit-
vinov visit. Though he yearns to re-
turn home, he may be the first new
Russian ambassador.

Saw Massacre

A student at Odessa in 1905, he saw
the rebellious armored cruiser Potem-
kin enter the harbor and watched
Cossacks massacre an excited crowd
ashore. He became a journalist, an
economist, and a revolutionary.

Exiled to a remote Siberian village,
he lived on cured fish and taught
school. He met and married the pre-
sident Mrs. Skivsky, also in exile. Money
and clothes were smuggled to them
by "underground railway."

Separately they escaped—Skivsky
hidden in a load of timber—and were
reunited in Australia.

There they entered a group of some
500 Russian exiles subsisting by man-
ual labor. Skivsky became a long-
shoreman.

Came the anti-Czarist revolt of 1917.
Skivsky headed a committee which
demanded that the Russian consul
general deliver the consulate or pay
fines of the whole colony to Vladivostok.
The scared official raised \$50,000
and packed them all off. Skivsky
soon was a leader of the Vladivostok
Soviet.

Saved by U. S. General

One night White Russians kidnapped
him. His wife got to General Grahsm,
U. S. A., who saved his life. Elevat-
ed to higher posts, Skivsky came here
in 1928 as a delegate for the Far East-
ern Republic to the Washington consul
conference. He stayed and became
the Moscow foreign office's unofficial
representative.

Borah was his friend and consul-
tant. Skivsky had confidential con-
tacts with the State Department and
none with American communists. He
talked Russia with everyone who dis-
played interest.

Congressmen Cordell Hull and Ham-
ilton Fish got him his tickets to the
Democratic and Republican conven-
tions in 1928. Skivsky negotiated the
recent \$4,000,000 trade credit to Russia.

A Slap in the Face

Our secretaries of war for years
have gazed sourly at the National
Council for Prevention of War's large
sign just across the street from their
office. Tard comments on the pacifists'
proximity were frequent.

Now, into the same old building
housing the council, has moved the
Women's International League for
Peace and Freedom, an even more
militant group, with an even larger
sign.

Cuban Recognition Closes

If nothing happens to that Cuban
government, it soon will be recogniz-
ed. Its handling of labor troubles,
Communists, army organization, and
the revolt of officers at Havana's Na-
tional Hotel have impressed the ad-
ministration.

Ambassador Welles still privately
reports the Grau government doesn't
represent a large Cuban majority, but
other official reports indicate stability.

Blevins Bride Guest at Party October 24

Miss Lola Bruce entertained a num-
ber of her friends at an informal
shower at her home October 24, in
honor of Mrs. William D. Muenster,
new bride of Mr. P. H. Stephens, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens, a
bride of September 8. The rooms were
beautifully decorated with canna lilies
and Maragolds which carried out the
color scheme of orchid and yellow.

A special program was rendered.
Mrs. Victor Ledbetter gave a violin
solo, "Pavane," accompanied at the
piano by Miss Virginia Berry. Miss
Blanche Brown gave two readings:
"Three Wishes" and "Nothing Suits
Her." Mrs. J. Glenn Coker and Mrs.
Victor Ledbetter played a duet, "The
Last Round Up." Mrs. Ledbetter and
Miss Berry played several request
numbers.

Card tables were brought in and
a Jig Saw puzzle was on each one and
when worked was the announcement
of the wedding which took place on
September 8 at Hope, Ark.

The Treasure Hunt was then intro-
duced and each guest was asked to
help the bride find the hidden treas-
ure chest. The treasure being found
the next few minutes were spent ad-
miring the many beautiful gifts.

The hostess, assisted by Misses
Thelma Bruce and Blanche Brown,
served a tempting salad plate which
too carried out the color scheme of
orchid and yellow.

Those present were: Mrs. H. M.
Stephens Jr., Miss Dorothy Sevedke,
Mrs. Elvin Bruce, Mrs. J. Glenn Coker,
Miss Mary Leslie, Miss Gladene
Stephens, Mrs. A. H. Wade, Mrs. Ched
McCaskey, Miss Virginia Berry, Miss
Kathleen Brown, Mrs. P. H. Steph-
ens, Miss Thelma Bruce, Miss Esther
Stephens, Miss Ruth Garland, Mrs.
Victor Ledbetter, Miss Blanche
Brown, Mrs. Anna Bostick, Miss Floy
Shipp, Mrs. M. L. Nelson, Mrs. Wil-
liam D. Muenster.

Health is pretty good in this com-
munity at this writing.

Miss Lou Etta Henderson spent
Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.
Riley Lewallen.

Clara and Denville Ellis spent Sun-
day with Ruth and Katherine Cumble.
Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan have
moved to the home of their son, Andy
and family. Mrs. Jordan is reported to
be improving.

Mrs. Gray is staying with her son,
Kelly, and family after five months
visit with her daughter in Oklahoma.
Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Easterling
and children of Paines spent the week-
end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Andy Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Purdie and chil-
dren, Alvin, Alma and Wesley, of
Rocky Mount spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Fincher.

Mrs. Marshall Gentry, Mrs. Lelia
Gentry and Mrs. Frank Bailey visited
Mrs. Will Erwin a while Sunday after-
noon.

Roger Williams of near Centerville
was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs.
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Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jones and son
visited Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Johnston
and children a while Wednesday night.
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Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Lee and son, J.V.,
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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson and
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Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hatch of Even-
ing Shade.

Arven Rogers was married to Miss
Florence Ruten of Stamps last week-
end. We wish them a long and suc-
cessful married life.

Mrs. Mattie Ratcliff and son, Walter,
were visitors of Mrs. Harold Payne
Tuesday.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"You haven't been on time once since we were married."

Henry's Chapel

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

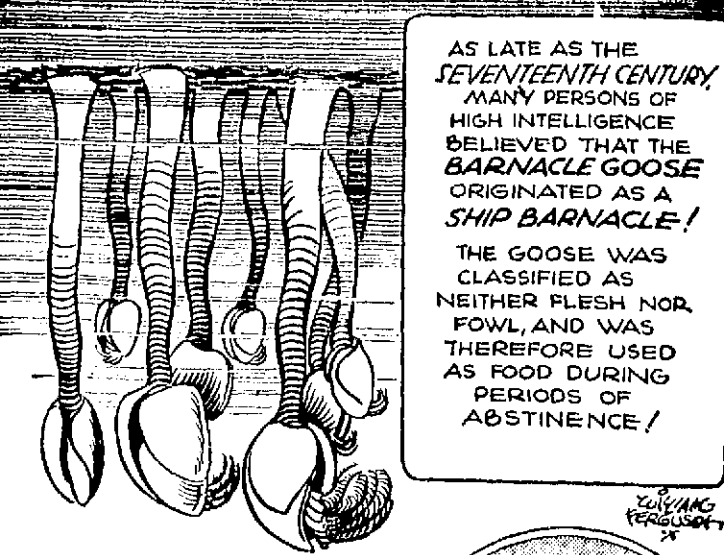
By Alicia Hart

Gifts by NEA Service, Inc.

Little old beauty hints are some-
times helpful. If you haven't time to
nap out a routine for yourself, per-
haps you will like to try some of
these time-savers.

A machineless permanent wave saves
a lot of time. The pads begin to get

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



AS LATE AS THE
SEVENTEENTH CENTURY,
MANY PERSONS OF
HIGH INTELLIGENCE
BELIEVED THAT THE
BARNACLE GOOSE
ORIGINATED AS A
SHIP BARNACLE!

THE GOOSE WAS
CLASSIFIED AS
NEITHER FLESH NOR
FOWL, AND WAS
THEREFORE USED
AS FOOD DURING
PERIODS OF
ABSTINENCE!

A BOA
CONSTRUCTOR
IN A PARIS ZOO
FASTED FOUR YEARS
AND A MONTH!

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Halloween
This is the night that forests deep
Are filled with creatures queer;
Should strangers on their frolic peep,
They quickly disappear.
Brownies are there and fairy sprites,
Black cats and owls and ghosts;
Jack-o-lanterns lead their mystic lights
And witches are the hosts.

The Bay View Reading club will hold their regular meeting at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. White on North Louisiana street.

The Paisley F. T. A. will hold their regular monthly meeting at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Paisley school. All members of the Brookwood and Oglesby P. T. A.'s with children in the Paisley school are urged to attend and become honorary members.

Under the direction of Miss Eleanor Foster, the Young People of the First Presbyterian church, assisted by the choir, will present a pageant entitled, "The Kingdom Highway" at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

A letter from the May Dale Garden club of Texarkana announces that they will hold a Flower Show on Thursday afternoon from 1 o'clock until 3:30 in the Savoy Hotel in that city. The Hope Garden club and any others who care to attend are cordially invited.

Miss Eric Chambers of Little Rock was a Monday visitor in the city, looking after the annual sale of Christmas seals, and selecting a chairman for Hempstead county.

The Pat Cleburne Chapter, U. D. C. will hold a reception at 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Haynes West Second street, honoring Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, newly elected president of the Arkansas division U. D. C. Invited guests will be the members of the John Cain chapter D. A. R. and the American Legion Auxiliary.

After a week's visit with Miss Frances White, Miss Josephine Parks left Monday afternoon for her home in Camden.

Mrs. C. E. Bell and Miss Margaret Bell of Texarkana were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harrell and daughter, Frances, were Sunday visitors with relatives in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Myers and son, Jimmie, of Texarkana, were Sunday visitors with friends in the city.

Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton was shopping in the city Monday.

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Sunday School, with Mrs. Hugh

"I'M NO ANGEL"
Starting Next Sunday, Nov. 5th
—SAENGER—

SAENGER
showing a n o t h e r
NOW Liberty 4 star picture!

BERKELEY SQUARE
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Little Boy Blue
Happy as a lark is every boy who wears a coat like this of navy-blue chinchilla

OR it may be chevrot, broadcloth, serge or flannel, and the youngster will like it. It may be had in five sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 64-inch material, plus 1/4 yards for the lining.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 8817x), and mention the name of this newspaper.

Smith as teacher, held their regular monthly business and social meeting Monday evening at the church parsonage. After the business period, interesting and amusing Halloween games and stunts were played. A gypsy fortune teller was a prominent feature of the entertainment, and the bright and mystic halloween decorations added to the pleasure of the evening. A delightful chili supper was served to the following, Miss Evelyn Johnson, Miss Evelyn Lewis, Miss Ann and Martha Martindale, Miss Selma Lee Bartlett, Miss C. F. Routon Jr., Miss Louise Owens, Miss Doris and Ardell Mosses, Miss Mary Powell, Miss Johnny Franks, Miss Georgia Brumfield, Miss Charline Landers, Miss Miriam Carlton, Miss Marabelle King, and Mrs. Hamilton Orton of Ashdown and Mrs. Hugh Smith.

LEWISVILLE BANK

(Continued from Page One)

\$20 check on the J. C. Penny company store. The check was given under the name of "V. C. White," drawn on the Bank of Russellville. In "shaking him down" officers found on White a number of other checks drawn on the Russellville bank and some drawn on the First National Bank of Quinnah, Texas.

A letter, apparently from his mother, was found in White's possession. It was signed "Betty" and postmarked at Palm, Texas. A number of receipts for purchased merchandise were also found on White. It was suspected they were from East Texas stores, where officers said they believe White had forged several other checks.

In making purchases White bought mostly baby clothing, telling clerks his wife was an expectant mother, and insisting upon cashing a check. The receipts found on White for purchased goods showed that the bulk of merchandise he had bought consisted of baby clothing.

Officers said they believed White was without companions, operating alone.

Winding up their activities Monday afternoon officers uncovered 1,180 pounds of brass stolen in the robbery of Cox-Cassidy foundry company nearly two months ago. The brass was found buried in a creek near the Washington highway, about one half mile from town. Nolen Blasengame was arrested for the robbery, later released on his own recognizance. When the recent grand jury met, Blasengame fled to Texas. Two others were arrested in connection with the robbery, but were released when the grand jury failed to return a bill against them. Blasengame was indicted.

Family Washing Fully Finished
10c Per Pound
NELSON Huckins

3 U. S. JUDGES ARE

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States supreme court decisions in his plea to sustain the state's contention that the bondholders suit is in effect a suit against the state. Both he and Coleman emphasized that the state treasurer was not interested, and had been named in the complaint only as an indirect means of bringing the state into federal court, which is prohibited by both the federal and state constitutions. "What do they allege as their cause of action?" Coleman asked. "They allege a failure of the state to carry out its contract," he said in answer to his own question.

35-Year Sentence for Dallas Hunter

Southwestern Desperado Convicted of Robbery at Clarksville, Texas

CLARKSVILLE, Texas.—(AP)—Dallas Hunter was convicted Monday night in two cases of robbery with firearms and was sentenced to a total of 35 years—25 in one case and 10 in the other.

Both cases involved taking automobiles from persons in this vicinity while Hunter and Charles Frazier, both escaped convicts from the prison at Angola, La., were trying to evade pursuing officers.

When his cases were called late Monday, Hunter entered pleas of guilty, as had Frazier to three similar cases earlier in the day. Frazier's pleas brought him sentences aggregating 10 years. He was given 30 years each in two cases and 10 in the other.

Frazier and Hunter, two of 12 convicts who escaped from the Angola, La., prison farm September 10, were recaptured two weeks ago near Clarksville after posses had sought them for three days in connection with a series of robberies at Deport, Texas, stores October 8.

Tried at Paris, last week, Frazier was sentenced to 45 years and Hunter 26 years. The court Saturday ordered the sentences to run concurrently, making Frazier's confinement 25 years and Hunter's eight years.

Both men will be taken to Houston county, Texas, for trial when court action is completed here.

Processing Tax Is Placed Upon Corn

Processors, Wholesalers Must Take Inventory November 5

LITTLE ROCK.—Collector of Internal Revenue Homer M. Adkins has received official notice from Washington that a processing tax has been placed on field corn, effective November 5, 1933. A floor tax is also placed on all articles processed wholly or in chief value from field corn effective on the same date.

Processors and wholesalers are required to take an inventory of all articles processed from field corn, on hand as of the earliest moment of November 5, and file it with the Collector by December 5th. Retailers should take inventory of these articles 30 days later, or December 5, 1933, and file with the Collector by January 5, 1934.

The first domestic processing of field corn for market includes cutting, grinding, cracking or breaking by mechanical or other means, or preparing in any other way for food, but does not include grinding or preparing for feed.

The rate of tax on processing field corn is 28 cents per bushel of 56 pounds. The rate of floor tax on articles processed from field corn is given on the inventory forms which will be forwarded to taxpayers just as soon as they are received by the Collector. Inventories should be taken on the dates above mentioned whether or not forms have been received. The information can be placed upon the forms when received.

Only One License Plate Next Year

State Abandons Plans to Manufacture Plates at Penitentiary

LITTLE ROCK.—Efforts to arrange for installation of an automobile tag manufacturing plant at the penitentiary in time to make 1934 license tags were abandoned at a conference at the governor's office Monday and State Revenue Commissioner Fred Watson awarded a contract to S. G. Adams & Co., St. Louis, to furnish 1934 tags at six and a half cents each.

Only one tag will be used next year. It will be placed on the rear of cars and trucks. The state has used the double tag system for passenger cars several years, but the front tag for trucks was abandoned two or three years ago.

The new tags for passenger cars will be white with lettering and a border in bright red. Truck and trailer tags will be red with white lettering.

Bids were received for tags several weeks ago, but awarding of the contract was held up pending negotiations for installation of tag-making equipment at Tucker farm, penitentiary headquarters. The plan was abandoned because the penitentiary did not have money available for the investment. It was said that it will be taken up again next year and that efforts will be made to obtain a specific appropriation for that purpose, if another special session of the legislature is held.

Driver of overturned taxi (to Scottish passenger)—"Are you hurt, sir?" Scot—"Don't be bothered about my being hurt, man. Stop that wee clock of yours."—Humorist.

Debonair
Sheer woolen is her frock in very dark grey. The diagonal closing ends in a big blue velvet bow which contributes to shoulder interest.

WOOLEN it may be, but this frock looks good also in crepe or velvet. It is designed in six sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measures of 33 1/2, 35, 36 1/2 and 38) and also 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material plus 3/4 yard for the bow. To finish the sleeves with bias binding requires 1 yard, 1 1/2 inches wide.

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U. S. to Give Aid to Municipal Power

Ickes Rules That City Owned Ventures Shall Be Encouraged

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The policy that municipal power projects, if "generally desirable, engineeringly practicable and legally sound," should be approved by state Public Works Boards and forwarded to Washington for consideration despite "interested opposition," was laid down Tuesday by Secretary Ickes, public works administrator.

Steel Comes to Terms With F. D. R.

"Captive" Mines Will Resume Work—Steel Rail Price Reduced

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt negotiated with the steel industry Monday agreements for lower rail prices, designed to end labor difficulties in the industry's coal mines.

Out of the trouble understanding that resulted from the talks across the White House conference table, officials said they expected employment to come for thousands of workers.

The operators of mines owned by the steel and iron companies agreed to demands of the miners for the check-off and to the election of mine representatives for collective bargaining. It would take the same course that it would have if the certificate had not been issued.

Under the law such a motion could be filed up to November 16, Sundays not being counted in the 15 judicial days allowed for filing such motions, and no ruling on the motion could be rendered until November 27.

Action of the Supreme Court in granting the writ of prohibition, which would not affect the suit filed by Brooks

LITTLE ROCK.—Although no action ordinarily is taken under decision of the Arkansas Supreme Court until the time allowed by law for filing motions for rehearings has expired, officers of the Democratic State Central Committee Monday certified the name of David D. Terry to the secretary of state as the party nominee for congress from the Fifth district soon after the supreme court had handed down an opinion that a circuit judge has no authority to restrain party officers from certifying candidates on the basis of official returns from primary elections.

Lee Miles, chairman of the state committee, said that when Harvey G. Combs, secretary, presented the certificate to him for his signature it did

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY SPECIALS
Watch Our Windows For Others
SHORTENING—Mrs. Tuckers, 8 lb. carton.....55c
POTATOES—U. S. No. 1 Reds—10 lbs.....25c
IVORY SOAP—3 medium cakes.....17c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI—package.....5c
PET or CARNATION MILK—6 cans.....20c
P. & G. or CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP—5 bars.....17c
SAUSAGE—fresh, mixed, lb.....7 1/2c
ROUND, LOIN and T-BONE STEAK—lb.....10c
SLICED BACON—lb.....17c
CHEESE—full cream, lb.....18c
Hobbs' Grocery & Market

Democrats Hold Patronage Whip

Federal Jobs Being Distributed to Hold G. O. P. Progressives in Line

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—In spite of patronage storms that threaten, administration officials have evidenced a determination to go slowly in distributing jobs and to use patronage powers to help broaden the base of the organization that elected Franklin D. Roosevelt to the presidency. They are prepared to meet, if necessary, the rumblings of criticism which have gone in from the provinces that the "faithful" are not being taken care of promptly enough, that a great many republicans still retain their jobs in government and a great many others who have been republicans until Mr. Roosevelt ran are coming into government positions along with old-line democrats.

Those who handle patronage are telling those who complain of "nominal republicans" getting jobs in the administration that the democratic party nominally is a minority party and that Mr. Roosevelt's election was due to something like 6,000,000 persons, regarded as liberals, changing their ordinary political affiliations.

High officials now desire to consolidate democratic gains made in the 1932 election. Just as, after his election to the governorship of New York, Mr. Roosevelt set about to strengthen the upstate democratic organization, Postmaster General Farley has been on a tour of northern New York pursuing the idea that gains should be capitalized wherever possible.

That policy is guiding that dispensation of patronage. Secretary Ickes and Secretary Wallace are nominally progressive republicans. Half a dozen progressive senators supported the president also. The administration feels that those who did so should share alike with democratic patronage.

Sergeant—"If anything moves, you shoot." Negro Sentinel—"Yassuh, an' if anything shoots, ah moves."

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"I take Theford's Black-Draught when I get bilious," writes Mr. L. O. Miller, of Henryetta, Okla., "and it keeps me from having headache which usually comes from biliousness. I don't take it, I feel dull and sluggish. I just have to take Black-Draught once in a while. I haven't found anything more satisfactory. It is sure worth the price."

Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

Miss Selma Turner has gone for an extended visit with her sister Mrs. Florence Armstrong near Texarkana. Earl Fisher and Ed Collins left Sunday for Little Rock, to attend to some school business.

M. G. Monroe and family were down from Hope Sunday.

Sam Young made a business trip to Washington Saturday.

Rev. Williams preached his last sermon for this conference year here Sunday night. We hope he and his wife will get to stay with us for another year.

A. E. Smith came over from Texarkana Sunday after his mother. She will probably spend the winter over there.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Foster were Saturday visitors to Hope.

Jwar Hill spent the week end with F. J. Hill and family.

Miss Agatha Bullard made a business trip to Hope Thursday.

Mrs. Asker—"Do you favor the short work day and the five day week for men?" Mrs. Naylor—"I should say not! Husbands are around the house and in the way too much of the time already."

No Stopping It Teacher—"Willie, what is an adult?" Willie—"An adult is one that has stopped growing except in the middle."—Kansas City Star.

We know a Scotchman who uses only one spud. He figures that the other side will go anyway.—O. O. McIntyre.

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Certification of Terry Not to Prevent Rehearing of Contest

LITTLE ROCK.—Although no action ordinarily is taken under decision of the Arkansas Supreme Court until the time allowed by law for filing motions for rehearings has expired, officers of the Democratic State Central Committee Monday certified the name of David D. Terry to the secretary of state as the party nominee for congress from the Fifth district soon after the supreme court had handed down an opinion that a circuit judge has no authority to restrain party officers from certifying candidates on the basis of official returns from primary elections.

Lee Miles, chairman of the state committee, said that when Harvey G. Combs, secretary, presented the certificate to him for his signature it did

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STATEMENT OF The First National Bank
HOPE, ARKANSAS
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS OCTOBER 25, 1933

ASSETS
Loans \$ 228,125.94
Cotton Acceptances 44,880.87
Furniture and Fixtures 15,649.83
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 3,350.00
Other Assets 105.02
Bonds & Scrip—Less Reserve 154,092.20
Due From U. S. Treasurer 5,000.00
United States Government Bonds 813,340.78
Cash and Sight Exchange 83,018.37
Total \$1,346,692.01

LIABILITIES
Capital Stock \$ 100,000.00
Surplus 11,000.00
Undivided Profits 4,729.21
Circulation 100,000.00
Bills Payable 67,864.88
DEPOSITS 3,463,988.11
Total \$1,346,692.01

Officers and Directors
R. G. McRAE, President
N. F. O'NEAL, Vice President
LLOYD SPENCER, Cashier
SYD McMAHON, Assistant Cashier
ROY STEPHENSON, Assistant Cashier
Member of Federal Reserve System.

Report of the Condition of Citizens National Bank
Hope, Arkansas
At the Close of Business on October 25, 1933

RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts \$ 431,590.00
Banking House and Fixtures 36,000.00
Other Real Estate 54,000.00
Redemption Fund 5,000.00
U. S. Bonds 150,000.00
Bonds, Stocks, Securities 184,327.96
Demand Loans on Cotton 46,961.80
Cash and Exchange 199,669.19
Total 1,107,548.95

LIABILITIES
Capital Stock \$250,000.00
Surplus 50,000.00
Undivided Profits 12,914.88
Circulation 100,000.00
DEPOSITS 694,634.10
Total 1,107,548.95

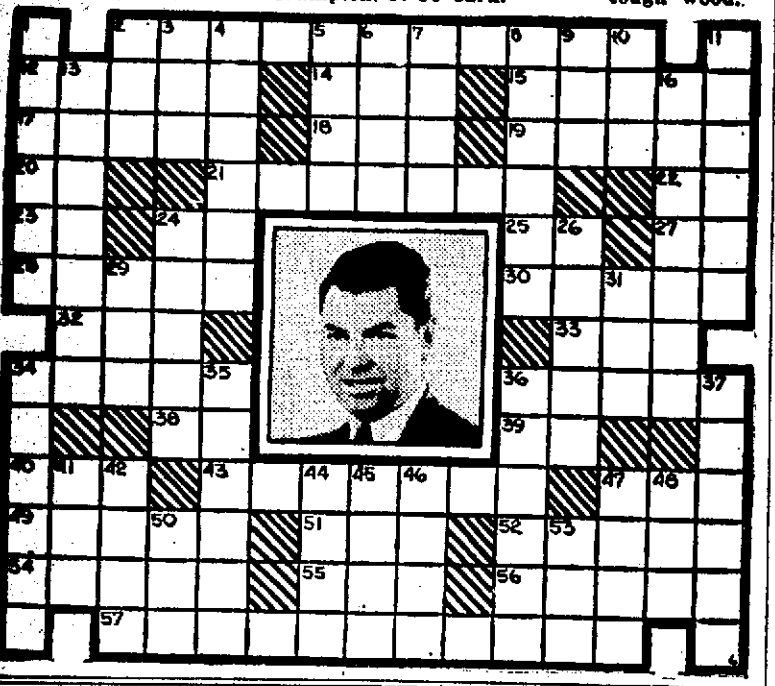
Pugilist

Horizontal
1 Who is the pugilist in the picture?
2 To take oath.
3 To be a dirt.
4 To be a dirt.
5 To be a dirt.
6 To be a dirt.
7 To be a dirt.
8 To be a dirt.
9 To be a dirt.
10 To be a dirt.
11 He was born in
12 Colorado.
13 Fourth note.
14 South of
15 adjectives.
16 Above.
17 Postscript
(abbr.).
18 Half an em.
19 Continues in
20 existence.
21 Wing cover
22 of a beetle.
23 To decay.
24 Unit.
25 Waives, as
26 time.
27 Blush cloth.
28 Right (abbr.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle
11 Shein.
12 He defeated
13 and he
14 came world
15 champion.
16 At times he
17 acts as fight
18
19
20
21 To speak.
22 Jungle.
23 Sun.
24 God of the sky.
25 To delude.
26 To argue sup-
27 porting an
28 organ.
29 Insect infest-
30 ing beds.
31 He lost his
32 title to
33
34 English coin.
35 Hebrew letter.
36 Town.
37 To apprehend.
38 To put, up.
39 To sanction.
40 Unit of work.
41 Inevitable.
42 Tree having
43 tough wood.

Vertical
1 To attack.
2 Template.
3 Dutch meas-
4 ure.
5 Hampers.
6 College
7 official.
8 Assam silk-
9 worm.
10 Blatishes.
11 Fragments.
12 Prophet.
13 To bark.

Each (abbr.).
39 Each (abbr.).
40 To throw.
41 What promo-
42 ter made him
43 famous?
44 Boggy land.
45 Nettie rash.
46 Wide hotel.
47 Child.
48 Granted fact.
49 Anything
50 small.
51 Custom.
52 He was the
53 champion.
54 To bark.



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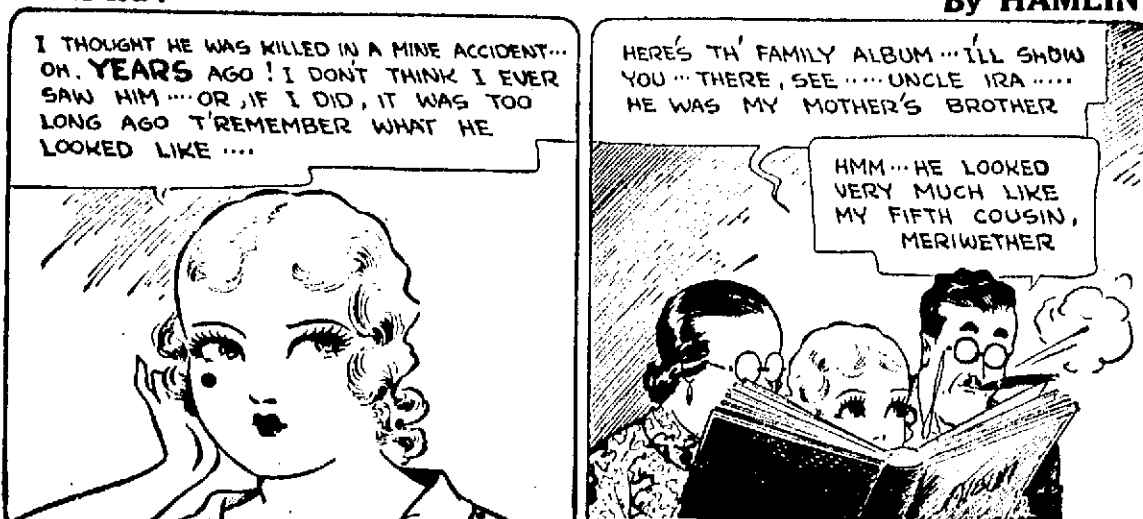


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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

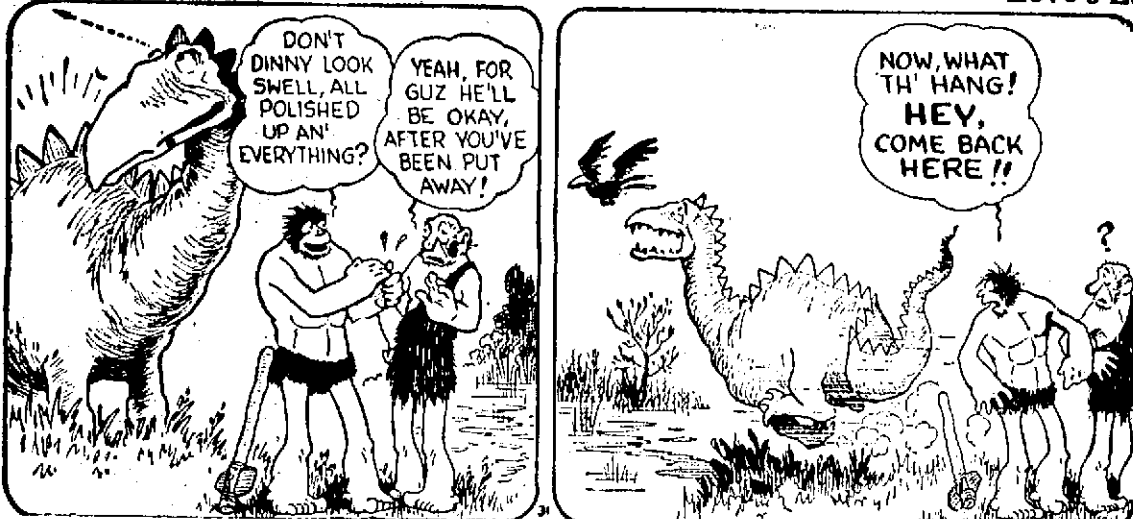


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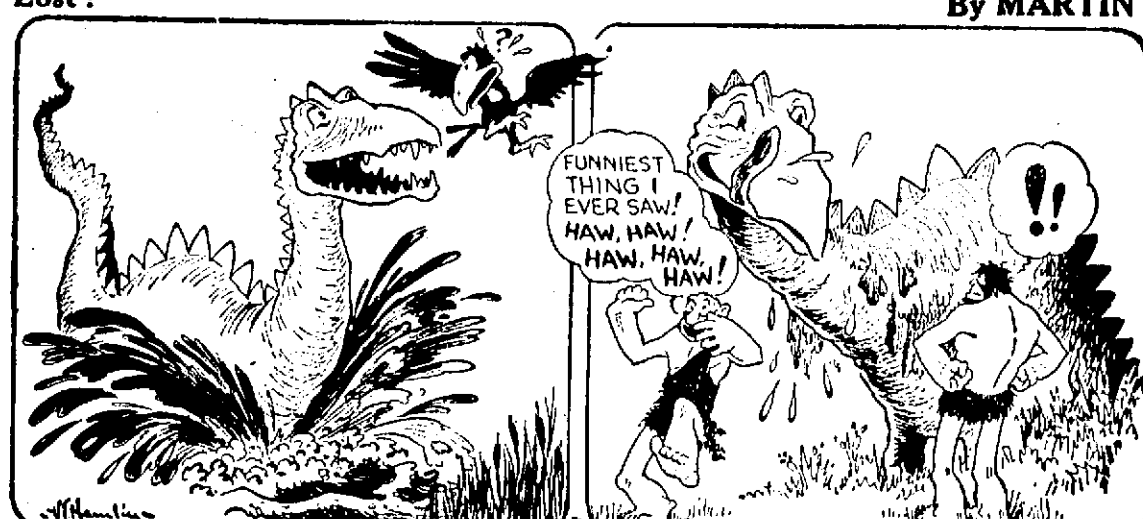


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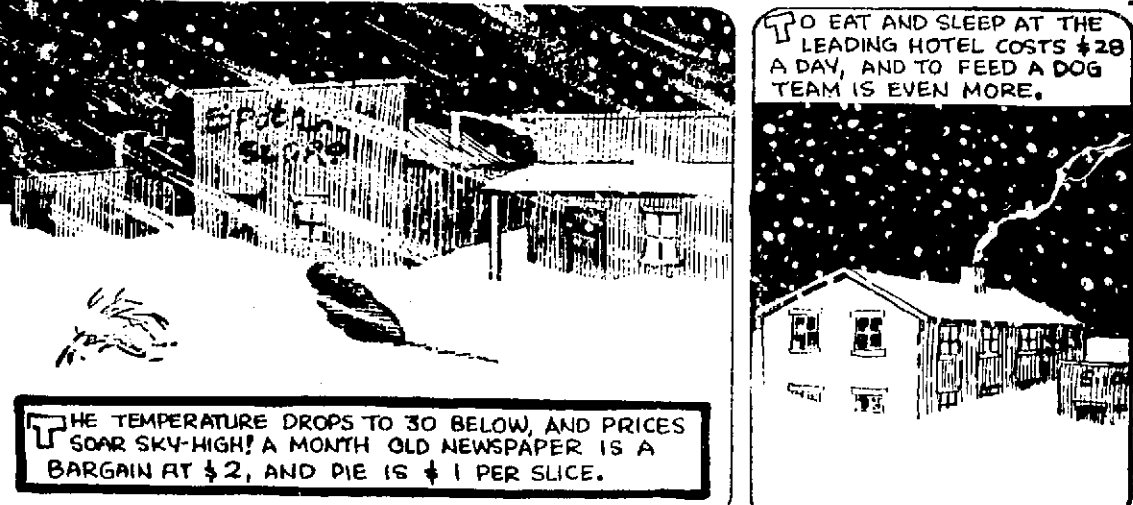


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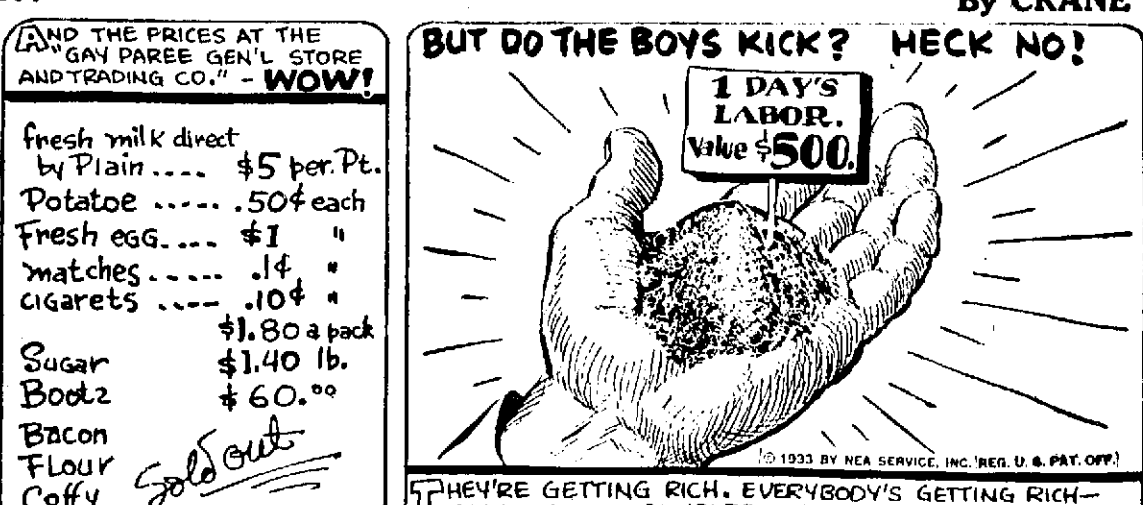


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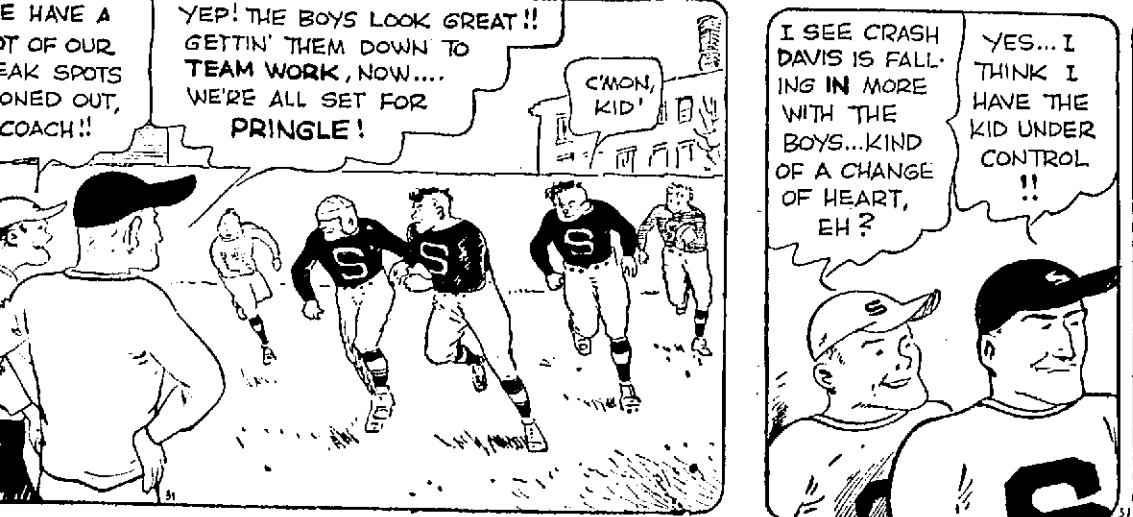


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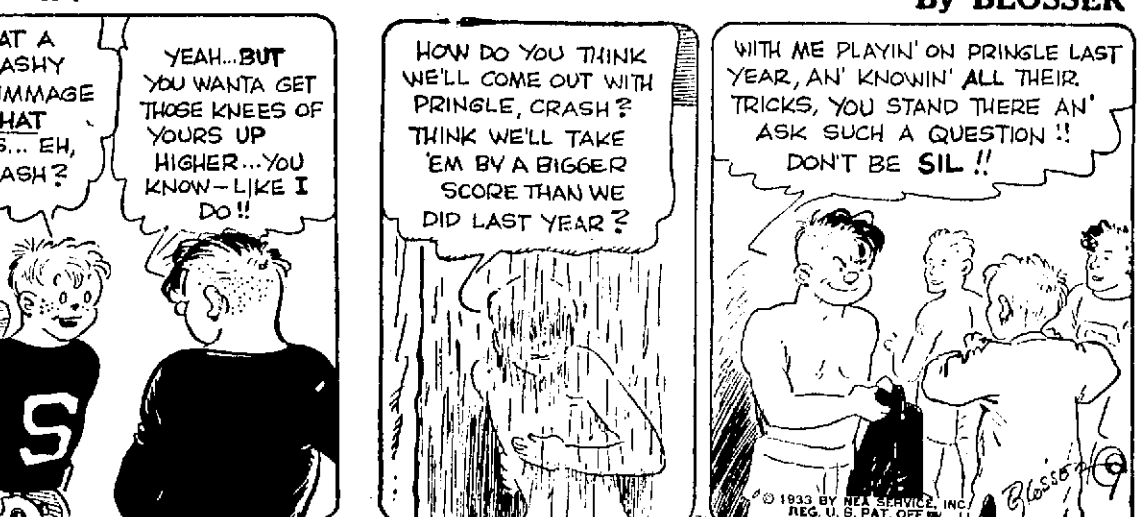


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LOST: \$264.00 in bills. Between Hilliard's Lunch stand and Star Barber Shop, Saturday afternoon. \$50.00 reward. C. B. Ferguson, Rt. 4, Hope, Arkansas. 30-3tp

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FOR SALE—We have the Jossey property consisting of two Stucco Homes, with a quarter of block, insured for \$4650, easily worth \$7000 that we can sell for \$3000 all cash in order to wind up an estate.
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Ozan

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Robins have returned from a visit to Little Rock. Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Robins of Camden, were the guests of their mother, Mrs. Myrtle Robins Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. J. M. Hyatt was a visitor to Washington Monday.

Mrs. Le Fletcher has returned home after a visit to relatives in Hope.

Miss Eugenia Goodlett has returned to El Dorado after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Goodlett.

Miss Lillian Robins left Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Robins in Haynesville, La.

Mrs. C. H. Locke entertained the members of the Methodist Missionary Society Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. F. Robins and Mrs. J. M. Hyatt were shopping in Nashville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins were visitors to Hope Monday.

Mrs. Irma Rye left Saturday for a visit with Miss Agnes Jane Robins of Haynesville, La.

Mrs. W. F. Robins entertained the members of the Baptist Missionary Society Monday afternoon.

R. A. Carrigan was a visitor to Hope Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Robins and Miss Lillian Robins were shopping in Hope Monday.

Truett Webb was a visitor to Hope Monday.

Centerville

Miss Jean Givens who has been visiting relatives at Hatfield, Ark., returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Lee Jones left last Thursday for Booneville, Ark., for treatment, we hope her speedy recovery.

Mrs. B. M. Hazard, Mrs. Iva Mitchell, Mrs. Edward Wright and Mrs. John Bill Jordan called on Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Earl Erwin Sunday afternoon.

Paul Buie of near Prescott, Bernard Piercy of New Liberty spent Saturday night with Jim Gleghorn.

Felise and Wendell Hart who have been picking cotton in Texas, returned home last Saturday.

Mrs. Willie Henry and Mrs. Will Erwin called on Mrs. Earl Erwin Saturday afternoon.

Next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Rev. J. L. Cannon Sr., of Hope will preach here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arnold of Fulton called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gleghorn Sunday.

In answer to an appeal by radio, Harry Blum of Anchorage, Alaska, flew to Kodiak Island with Dr. A. S. Walkowsky, picked up 4-year-old David Loeff, who was seriously ill, and his mother, and flew back to Anchorage where an operation saved the boy's life.

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